

PRESIDENT TO CONTROL COAL PRICES

Drunken Driver Gets
Sixty Days Sentence
From Judge Maxfield

Stenches to drunken automobile drivers are getting more severe in Janesville. Previously it was generally fine of fifty dollars and costs, but now it's worse than that. Judge H. L. Maxfield handed a sixty days sentence to a man this morning when he plead guilty to operating and driving his machine while intoxicated.

The victim was Ferdinand Christianson, a Brooklyn, Wis., painter. Chief of Police Fred Gillman of Evansville arrested him at the Cut-off city last night but brought him into Rock county municipal court on a warrant which alleged the offense to have been committed at Evansville, Aug. 9, a week ago yesterday.

Gillman told the court Christianson was drunk and driving again last night and he was arrested. When he was in Evansville last week Christianson ran into and smashed another car. It was then that the complaint was made and the warrant secured. The latter was turned over to the Evansville chief, who got his man last night when he drove up to a garage for gasoline.

Wilson Is Mapping Out His Campaign Under Food and Fuel Control Law, Just Enacted.

CONFERS WITH HOOVER

Visits Food Administration Headquarters After Carefully Considering Trade Commission's Report.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington, Aug. 18.—The federal food commission, which has just completed its investigation of coal production costs, probably will submit its findings to President Wilson in a few days. Government control of the industry in accordance with the provisions of the food control law now appears imminent. The food control authority authorized the president to fix coal prices from the mine to consumer and requisition the fuel for sale to the public.

Confers With Hoover. President Wilson went to the food administration today for a personal conference with Herbert Hoover, and later went to the federal trade commission. It was believed the president discussed the coal situation and the extent to which he would assume powers to control distribution vested in him by the federal bill.

Under the law, the president may fix prices of coal, operate the mines, or commandeer stocks and sell to the public. The final decision of which course he will pursue is expected as the result of today's conferences which were based on the federal trade commission's now completed report on the coal situation.

At the federal trade commission the president went over the figures gathered on the cost of producing coal. The head of the commission's report on the subject was to urge the president to take over the supply and its distribution.

To Reduce Prices. The president will take some action in the coal situation early next week. The president's intention, it was learned, is to reduce the present prices not only at the mines, but of jobbers and retailers.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—Government control of the coal industry appeared imminent on Friday when President Wilson turned his personal attention to the subject and heard the mine operators and miners' presentation of the situation. The interests of the public now will be presented by the federal trade commission, which has just completed its investigation on coal production costs.

Provisions of the food control bill giving the president power to fix coal prices from the mine to the consumer and investing in him authority to requisition all coal produced and sell it to the public are expected to put it into operation almost immediately.

The trade commission's report, it was learned, Friday night, will say that at present, prices coal operators, jobbers and retailers are reaping exorbitant profits, and that inequitable distribution is adding to the costs in many parts of the country.

Operators and miners who oppose government price fixing in the coal market say that prices will be pushed down to too low a level put their case before the president on Friday through Francis S. Peabody, chairman of the coal production commission of the council of national defense, and John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America. Their idea of a solution of the situation, as expressed to the president, is that a voluntary arrangement be made between operators, miners and the government and that no move be made toward enforcement of the drastic provisions of the food bill.

Coal Industry Chaotic.

The coal situation, according to officials who have studied the subject, is in a more chaotic state now than has been at any time. Miners throughout the country are threatening to strike unless their wages are raised to give them a share of the enormous profits made. Prices are soaring despite the agreement made recently between government heads and the operators and many sections of the country face a winter with scanty supplies of fuel.

The program many officials believe President Wilson is most likely to adopt under the power to control the industry would provide that the government would control all coal produced, dividing the country into districts and fixing a maximum price for each district. Under this plan there would be from seven to twelve districts, and in each district a price would be set based on an average cost of production plus a definite percentage of profit. The district's output would be pooled, and in this way every operator would get the same percentage of profit, whatever might be his cost of production.

Country Is Restive.

Evidences that the country is growing restive under continued high prices were seen by officials on Friday in the decision by state councils of defense meeting in Chicago, that the government take immediate action. Governors of some of the middle western states are urging state action to relieve the situation unless the federal government moves quickly.

One element that is giving officials the most concern is the evident intention of labor to force immediate wage increases. Members of the trade commission, it is understood, believe the prices to be determined by coal should give a wide enough margin of profit to insure labor a fair wage.

Operators blame the unequal distribution of coal on the railroads, which, they say, are not distributing it promptly. This difficulty, officials believe, will be overcome by proper administration of the new law giving the interstate commerce commission wider powers in placing railroads in directing their movements.

Another Conference.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 18.—There is to be another local conference in Chicago next week, probably Thursday.

NAVAL FIGHT IS VICTORY FOR BRITISH

ENGLISH DESTROYERS INFILTRATE SERIOUS DAMAGE ON HUN DESTROYER AND MINE SWEEPERS.

U-BOATS IN THE FRAY

Enemy Submarines Take Part in Sea Skirmish, But Their Torpedoes Fail to Find Mark.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

London, Aug. 18.—The admiralty announces that a hostile destroyer and two mine sweepers were damaged severely by British naval forces Thursday. The British warships were

"The announcement follows:

"Some of our light naval forces on August 16, sighted an enemy destroyer at 9:45 a.m. Fire was opened and an enemy destroyer was chased. She was seen to be repeatedly hit and to be on fire, but she escaped through the mist over the mine field. Enemy mine sweepers engaged the British and heavy fire was opened on them. At least two of the mine sweepers were seen to be very severely damaged, but similarly with the destroyers, our ships were unable to follow them to the proximity of the mine field.

"During the engagement our vessels were attacked by a submarine and the action a second submarine attacked, in both cases without result. Our vessels suffered no damage whatever."

Chased by Submarine.

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 18.—Officers of a British steamship arriving here today told of a moonlight race with a German submarine about four miles off a French port on August 4. The submarine was sighted at 2:30 a.m., the officers said, and for four hours the two vessels raced. The steamship managed to keep the U-boat astern, making it impossible to launch a torpedo. The submarine gave up the chase shortly after daybreak.

U-Boat in Atlantic.

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 18.—Warning of the presence on the Atlantic coast of a submarine operating under the guise of a sailing vessel was brought here today by an oil steamer, which reported receiving a wireless message to this effect.

The captain of the steamer said he believed the message was sent from Bermuda. The warning was: "Be on close watch for strange submarine disguised with top half of schooner covering."

PROMISE NO DISORDER IN I. W. W. STRIKE

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 18.—The general strike of the construction and agricultural workers of the Industrial Workers of the World, which has been called for next Monday in Washington, Idaho, and Montana will be conducted without disorder or violence, James Rowen, district secretary of the organization, announced. Friday. The men have been instructed, Rowen said, to quit the jobs they are working on and refrain from disorder.

Local Fire Fighters.

Misoula, Mont., Aug. 18.—More than five hundred industrial workers of the World lumberjacks, who have been on strike for a week, will stick to their jobs, even though the threatened general strike of Industrial Workers is called next Monday, according to A. W. Smith, secretary of the organization here. Fires near Falcon, Idaho, along the St. Joe river, the most serious, they are threatening the water lines which supply the electrified district of the Milwaukee road, and the road has fire fighters on the field.

PROVIDE GRADUATED TAX ON AUTOMOBILES

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—The automobile section of the war tax bill was adopted by the Senate yesterday, virtually as written by the finance committee. It provides a graduated tax instead of the house levy of five percent upon manufacturers' sales. Between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 in revenue would be secured by the state's tax against \$6,000,000 under the house bill.

PROVIDE GOVERNMENT FOR THE UKRAINE

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Petrograd, Aug. 18.—The provisional government has approved a secretariate-general for the Ukraine which, until the constituents assemble, decides the whole question of self-government. The members of the secretariate will administer the provinces of Klev, Volhynia, Podolia, Tchernigov and others, if the zemstvos desire. It will be composed of secretaries general for finance, agriculture, public instruction, commerce and industry, home affairs, labor and national questions.

AMERICAN FORCES TO TRAIN IN CUBA

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington, Aug. 18.—Cuba's offer to provide a mobilization and training ground for some American forces has been accepted. The number and description of the forces to be sent cannot be disclosed for military reasons.

MISSISS. FIREMAN ON AMERICAN DESTROYER VICTIM OF DROWNING

Base of the American Flotilla in British Waters, Aug. 18.—The body of James H. Bush, 28-year-old, of Brockton, Mass., fireman on an American destroyer, has been washed ashore, clearing up the mystery of his disappearance ten days ago while on watch. Accidental drowning was the verdict.

GERMAN LASH FLAYS DEPORTED BELGIANS; BALK WORK--STARVED

[REPORT TO THE GAZETTE] Having, France, Aug. 18.—The Belgian Government has received information to the effect that deported Belgians working in the Thyssen works at Mulheim on Ruhr, declared that as the Germans had violated their promise to send them back home at the end of four months, they would refuse to do the same and continue. The Germans imposed a fine of 30 marks each and imprisonment for days upon the men.

One hundred and eighty Belgians in another German factory, refusing to continue work after four months, were deprived of food and thirteen of them were imprisoned at Münster. The Belgians, who were employing Belgian civilians in their mines, deprived the men of all nourishment for days in order to force them to work. The directors of this concern justified their action, saying that the privation was not absolute, but was necessary in order to overcome the passive resistance of the workers.

Belgian civilians working at the munition factory at Grosse Wusterwitz and at Westfälischewerke were obliged to transport hand grenades after having vainly protested against being put to such work.

The Belgian government has other proofs that a great many deported Belgians, in spite of the unanimous desire of the Belgians to return to Belgium, were not allowed to even attend funerals of relatives; sons were refused the permission of going home to bury their mothers. The deported appear to have entirely escaped the supervision of the delegates of neutral countries, the Germans putting forward the pretext that they are not prisoners of war. Whenever delegations have been exceptionally authorized to visit these civilians, it has always been about the state fair.

Other delegations have been

allowed to visit the Belgians.

One hundred and twenty Belgians were released from the Thyssen works at Grosse Wusterwitz and at Westfälischewerke after having vainly protested against being put to such work.

Provisions were made by people of

Rigaud for accommodating the home less workers.

Montreal, Aug. 18.—A terrific explosion at the powder plant of Curtis & Harvey. The loss in the value of buildings and stock will reach well up into the millions.

The first explosion was caused by overheating of the machinery in the nitric acid building. The flames leap up through the building and another explosion occurred before the workers, however, are believed to have had ample time to escape.

Other explosions occurred every five

minutes or so, shaking the surrounding country like a series of earthquakes. Altogether fifteen detonations were counted. One of the explosions blew down several houses in the village, where most of the workers lived, and farm houses in the vicinity also caught fire.

Provisions were made by people of

Rigaud for accommodating the home less workers.

Montreal, Aug. 18.—A terrific explosion at the powder plant of Curtis & Harvey, Limited, at Rigaud, Quebec, today, is believed to have caused heavy loss of life. Five thousand men and women are employed at the plant, which covers an area of five square miles.

Reports received here soon after the explosion said the plant was nearly

in flames.

Three Explosions Occurred.

From points near Rigaud it was learned that three explosions took place. The first at nine o'clock. It was heard by two others in quick succession. The explosion disrupted telephone and telegraph communications with Rigaud, making it difficult to obtain information.

French Aviators Active.

Paris, Aug. 18.—French aviators from the polygon were shot down seven German aeroplanes and a captive balloon in

addition to eight German machines which were compelled to land half

damaged behind the enemy lines.

Yesterday, and last night, more than

200 pounds of projectiles were

dropped in the course of bombing raids in which one hundred and eleven French machines took part.

Paris Raid Fails.

An air raid alarm was set off this morning. The sky was clear and within a quarter of an hour the human aeroplanes could be heard as they circled over the city. At 4:05 bugles were sounded indicating the danger was over.

Trainmen who got away from the scene of the explosion reported that forty houses at Dragon, a little village near the powder plant occupied by workmen, were razed by a force of

explosion. Rigaud is a village on the Riviere a la Grelise, forty-five miles southwest of Montreal. It has a population prior to the war of one thousand persons.

The whole countryside was covered at ten o'clock with a dense, copper-colored smoke. A special train of doctors and nurses left at 10:30 o'clock for the scene of the disaster.

Estimate Twenty Dead.

Passengers on a Canadian-Pacific

railroad train, which passes the scene of the disaster, placed the number of

deaths from the first explosion at twenty.

Government mineralogists say

there is coal enough in Argentina to keep at the country's boilers going, their foundries in operation and to furnish her with gas—if transportation facilities for getting it to market were better.

Transportation experts assert that it is cost, owing to the cost of haulage, which is the standpoint of price, with the sea-borne article, although Cardiff supplies threaten to exceed \$75 gold per ton.

The experts recommend the use of quebracho, a native, hard wood

which costs 20 pesos (about \$8.36 in U. S. money) per ton. The railroad figures are two and one-half tons of quebracho equal approximately one ton of Cardiff coal.

The day was made under a perfect barrage.

The contact between the French and British armies was excellent.

The prisoners accounted for to date,

more than 370. This figure represents

most of the French front. It was com-

paratively quiet, although a hard local

battle was continuing about "Les Lilas,"

about a thousand yards southwest of the St. Jambon.

In Pocket Formation.

The day advance of the French sur-

passed on either side of this position,

making a sort of pocket. The Ger-

mans delivered a counter-attack on

the right flank but this was re-

pulsed.

The contact between the French and British armies was excellent.

The prisoners accounted for to date,

CLOSING OUT

All our broken lines in Women's Oxfords and Pumps.

Patents, Tans, Kid, Gun Metal, the highest grades. \$1.00, \$2.20, \$2.95.

D. J. DUBY & CO.

Take Home a Victrola Record

You can always pick out one of the latest records here, because we always carry the latest hits in stock.

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This milk is especially good for children and invalids and has the unqualified endorsement of the medical profession in Janesville.

Phone us for further information about this milk, cost, delivery, etc.

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Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.

NOTES OF THE FAIR

By D. W. Watt.

It was high up to six o'clock on Friday evening when the last and deciding heat of the 2:15 page was finished, which marked the closing of the greatest fair that Janesville and Rock county have ever seen; and this is not excluding the days when the old state fairs were held here.

The gates were thrown open on Tuesday morning for children's day, up to the finish on Friday evening, every day was banner day, both in a point of attendance and exhibits. Every day's racing card seemed to be up to the standard of the day. Look at it from any angle, and your decision must be that "Never did Janesville ever hold such a fair."

The exhibits of heavy horses and many herds of high bred cattle, and the racing card, up to the finish, was of such high order that it would have done credit to the Grand circuit.

It was about 1:30 on Friday afternoon that the Bower City band, under the direction of Prof. Thiele, started the grand finale of the fair, and at the large prize-winning hotel, and cattle was a sight well worth the price of admission.

John L. Fisher, from the starting stand, with megaphone, gave the audience a description of the prize-winning horses and cattle, as they passed the grandstand, giving the names of the owners, and their stock for all to see, and the names of the different breeds, which made a cavalcade of much more than ordinary interest to the on-lookers.

Eight here I want to say, that those present at the fair should have done that they have at least done their part. It is safe to say that this fair will head the list of county fairs all over this part of the country, in point of exhibits and all kinds, including harness races, and the entertainment given in front of the grand stand.

The Fink's mules and dog entertainment, one of the best ever seen here, the De Vries troupe of Italian acrobats, and Mr. and Mrs. George Holland with their circus act all went to make up an entertainment of the highest order.

And, when it came to Bob Dailey's singing, they simply ate it up as the dried box of strawberries in the early spring.

The only thing of the entire week that marred the pleasure of the great audiences, came on Wednesday afternoon, with Toly Cochato, after winning the first heat in the 2:30 trot, dropped dead almost under the wire.

During the week many famous owners of the famous stock from the different states were in attendance, and all seemed to reach the one verdict: "It was the best county fair I ever attended."

Mr. Robins, the starter of the harness horses, had the hardest job on the grounds. He is an old timer at the business, and knows his work from A to Z.

G. O. Webber of Rochester, Minn., furnished the best score card of the races that we have ever had here in Janesville. This was put up in book form with a tatty cover, and thousands of these will be taken home and used for future reference.

Now take the fair from start to finish. "How are you going to beat it?" It is up to you.

And, now boys, keep the spirit up, and the plums will continue to ripen.

GOOD MANAGEMENT AT FAIR BRINGS SUCCESS

EFFICIENCY AND CARE FOR DETAILS A LARGE FACTOR IN MAKING 1917 FAIR A BIG SUCCESS.

PRIZES TO MANY LADIES

Janesville Women Come in for Good Share of Awards in Domestic and Culinary Exhibits.

By Miss Abbie Helmels

Efficient management on the part of the board of managers and careful and considerate attention on the part of the employees has marked the week just closed at the local fair. Anything overlooked has been promptly supplied and slight errors in details as quickly rectified.

The whole staff has done everything possible to make the fair a success and has had that kindly tact and courtesy which has made matters so pleasant to the public. The expert care and attention bestowed by the superintendents of the different departments was given with that feeling of co-operation and helpfulness that can not be measured by monetary value.

Many of the prize winners in the county department were eagerly purchased by the public who gladly paid the modest prices asked for them. Mrs. Courtney was a large exhibitor in this department securing first prize in angel food cake, soda biscuits, coconut cake, nut loaf, and also first in the class project Principal Dale, with a pedestal as an expression of their regard.

Anouncement was also made of two new courses for the coming term.

A course in commercial law and a course in higher accounting are planned.

The course in commercial law will be in charge of a local lawyer.

It is intended for men already in business. The course in higher account-

ing will be handled by Milo Dale. This course will prepare the student for the state certified public accountant examination.

The new term will not open until September 4th because the class rooms are to be redecorated.

Judging by the large number already enrolled in the class of the Janesville Business college looks forward to the most successful term in the history of the school.

Last evening's program was as follows:

Selection Hatch Orchestra Invocation—Rev. Chas. E. Ewing Remarks by the Presiding Officer Selection—Male Quartette Commencement Address—Mr. W. H. Dougherty Selection Hatch Orchestra Vocal Solo, with Harp Accompaniment—Mr. Arthur D. Schoof Address—Mr. J. A. Davidson Presentation of Diplomas—Mr. W. W. Dale Selection Hatch Orchestra

United Brethren Church.

Richard's Memorial United Brethren church—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Rev. J. Hart Trueblood, pastor.

Rapid Calculation: Jennie Aker, Elmer Bancroft, Lyte Beard, Bertha Chase, Iva Converse, Clara Krahn, Daisy Henn, Zetta Kealy, Vera Krab, Nava Poynter, Mary Reid, Joseph Thiele.

Penmanship: Oledo Anderson, Lyte Beard, Exilda Dalton, Harold Downs, Marie Duckett, Daisy Henn, Zetta Kealy, Martha Kitzman, Alice Paul, Mary Reid, Anna Zanzinger.

The class colors were purple and white.

BUSINESS COLLEGE HAS COMMENCEMENT

Large Class Completes Course and Receives Diplomas at Exercises Last Evening.

About one hundred and fifty friends and relatives were present at the graduation exercises of the Janesville Business college held at the school assembly, Friday night. The hall was decorated with streamers suspended from the ceiling and the walls were covered with ferns and American flags.

An interesting program preceded the presentation of diplomas. Reverend Charles E. Ewing made the principal address of the evening in place of J. A. Davidson who missed the train from Stoughton. He gave the graduates some sound advice on how to conduct themselves in the business world if they hoped to achieve success. W. W. Dale, in his address emphasized loyalty to one's employer as a requisite for commercial success. The Y. M. C. A. Quartette pleased with their songs and gave several encores in response to the applause. Principal W. W. Dale in concluding the program wished his students the best of success in their future endeavors.

Former Senator John W. Kern secured his education in the schools of Kokomo, Ind., and graduated from the law department of the University of Michigan in 1868. He practiced law in Indiana after his admission to the bar in 1870, and became city attorney of Kokomo from 1871 to 1881.

He was the candidate of the democratic party for governor of Indiana in 1900 and 1904 and was given the vote of his party for United States senator in 1906.

At the democratic national convention at Denver in 1908, Mr. Kern was nominated as the vice presidential candidate on the ticket with William J. Bryan. He became the candidate for United States senator from Indiana in 1911 and was elected for the term ending in 1917. In the general election of 1916 Mr. Kern was defeated.

His home had been in Indianapolis for the last thirty years.

EX-SENATOR KERN OF INDIANA IS DEAD

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 18.—Former Senator John W. Kern of Indiana, the democratic nominee for vice president in 1908, died here Friday night. He was 86 years old.

Mr. Kern, who came here a week ago to recuperate, died of uraemic poisoning. With him at the time of his death were Mrs. Kern and Mrs. George B. Lawson, a daughter, of Roanoke, Va.

Funeral arrangements have not been made, but the body was taken

today to Hollins, Va., the summer home of the late senator.

Up to the time of his retirement from the senate in 1908 last, Mr. Kern was a senior floor leader and one of the democratic conference committee. He was a native of Indiana, having been born in Alto, Howard county on December 20, 1849.

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HOG PRICES JUMP TO \$19 MARK TODAY

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE. Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

(By Associated Press) Chicago, Aug. 18.—Hogs which sold August 10 at \$17 a hundredweight, August 15 at \$18, today brought \$19. Receipts of 6,000 had been expected; 2,000 arrived.

The British government is said to have asked packers to offer ham and bacon freely for September shipment. The packers have responded with quotations based on hogs at \$20 per hundredweight.

Butcher Receipts 2,000; Monday's estimate 25,000; market strong, 25c above yesterday's average; bulk of sales 13.10@18.80; light 17.80@18.90; mixed 17.50@19.00; heavy 17.30@18.90; rough 17.30@17.55; pigs 12.25@15.75.

Cattle—Receipts 2,000; Monday's estimate 18,000; market weak, native beef 33@35c; western steers 6.10@6.25c; stockers and feeders 6.10@6.25c; cows and heifers 4.50@4.60; calves 10.50@15.00.

Sheep—Receipts 15,000; Monday's estimate 14,000; market weak; weathers 7.75@11.10; lambs, native 10.25@16.50.

Butter—Higher: receipts 13,473 tubs; creamery extras 40@40½; extra 33@39½; seconds 36½@38½; first 33@39½.

Cheese—Steady: daisies 22½@23½; long horns 23@23½; young Americans 23@23½; twins 22½@22½.

Eggs—Unchanged: 8.35@8.35c.

Potatoes—Lower: receipts 33 cars.

Poultry—Alive: Lower: fowls 18@22½; chickens 22@24½.

Meat—Dec: Opening 54; high 54½; low 53½; closing 53½; May: Opening 57½; high 57½; low 56½; closing 56½.

Cash Market.

Wheat—No. 2 red 22½; No. 3 red 20½; No. 2 hard 22½; No. 3 hard 22½.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 1.75@1.79; No. 3 yellow nominal; No. 4 yellow nominal.

Oats—No. 3 white 55½@58; standard 55½@58½.

Timothy 4½@5.00@5.00.

Clover 5½@6½.

Ribbs 22½@22.90.

Rye 23.35@24.05.

Rye 2.1.13.

Barley 4.15@4.35.

Friday's Markets.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Fancy butcher hogs sold to an Indiana packer yesterday at \$18.75, being 50c higher than Thursday's top, \$17.75 above a week ago, \$7.95 higher than a year ago and \$11 higher than two years ago.

Closing hog trade was strong, with predictions of a \$1 top for today and \$20 before the end of this month. Owing to the small number on sale, results were some local and outside orders went over unfilled.

Combined receipts of hogs at the eleven leading markets this week total around 260,000, or nearly 200,000 less than a year ago and over 600,000 smaller than the second week of last January.

Receipts for today are estimated at 11,000 cattle, 7,000 hogs and 3,000 sheep, against 22,000 cattle, 10,370 hogs and 1,402 sheep a year ago.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$18.15, against \$17.70 Thursday, \$16.62 a week ago, \$10.31 a year ago and \$6.50 two years ago.

Cattle Market.

Steers sold steady to 25c lower than Tuesday, and butcher stock was weak compared with the low time that session, and mainly 50@75c under the high time of the week. Stockers and feeders suffered a fresh decline of 15@25c. Calves were in good demand and good to choice kinds showed 25@30c advance, with best at 45c.

Quotations: Choice, fair steers, \$12.90@13.00.

Fair to good steers, 7.50@8.15@8.85.

Yearlings, fair to fancy, 11.00@11.40@11.50.

Fat cows and heifers, 6.75@7.25@7.25.

Canning cows and cutters, 5.10@6.25@6.25.

Native bulls and stags, 6.15@10.35@10.35.

Feeding cattle, 600@1,100 lbs., 6.25@9.25@9.25.

Poor to fancy veal calves, 8.75@10.15@10.15.

Pigs: Hogs 4.15@4.35@4.35.

Steers sold 25@50c higher than Tuesday, and bulk showed 40@50c gain after the first round. The new record price of \$18.75 was paid by an outsider, but \$18.50 was a common price, while very little sold down below \$17.50. Trade was active throughout, although some of the packers were out of it. Pigs were generally higher, but the market was general proportion. Quotations: Bulk of sales, 17.30@18.55@18.55.

Heavy butchers and ship ping butchers, 18.35@18.65@18.65.

Light butchers, 1

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
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WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
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the local news published herein.
All rights of re-publication of spe-
cial dispatches herein are also re-
served.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Don't look for the flaws as you go
through life.And even when you find them,
It is wise and kind to be somewhat
blind.And look for the virtue behind them.
For the cloudiest night has a hint of
light.Somewhere in its shadows hiding;
It's better by far to hunt for a star
Than the spots on the sun abiding.The current of life runs every way.
To the bosom of God's great ocean;
Don't see your force against the riv-
er's course.And think to alter its motion.
Don't waste a rose on the universe—Remember, it lived before you;
Don't burst at the storm with your
pungent form.

But bend and let it go over you.

The world will never adjust itself;
To save your whims to the letter;Some things must go wrong today;
While life's long,And the sooner you know it the
better.It's folly to fight with the infinite;
And go at last in the wrestle;The wiser man shapes into God's plan;
As the water shapes into a vessel.—*Cadets' Home Journal.*

There is so much good sound advice wrapped up in this little poem that it is well worth emphasizing. The man who goes through life looking for the flaws in human nature, will find plenty of them, and if he continues his quest on his own doorstep he will be kept fairly busy without going far from home.

It is so much easier to see the faults of others than it is to see our own, that many of us keep busy looking for our spectacles while wearing them on our nose. It is an old saying that "distance lends enchantment to the view," and it surely does so far as people are concerned.

The man who thinks to excess is usually a good adviser, on habits of temperance, and the man whose reputation for truth and veracity is at low ebb, is never at a loss for words in denouncing dishonesty, while the woman who keeps you posted on neighborhood gossip is likely to be a model of discretion, in her own estimation.

One of the difficult problems, which many of us never solve, is acquiring the ability to see ourselves as others see us. The range of vision is so close that it is often confusing, and so we go through life knowing less about ourselves than we do of the people about us.

It is an old saying that "it is a wise father who knows his own children," and it is so true that there is no chance for argument. If you want to know all about your boy's desirability, and your girl's recklessness, call on the neighbors; what they say will tell you with hardly a word recording.

The man who drives through the country, over all kinds of roads, meeting all kinds of cars, with all sorts of drivers—many of them inexperienced, and some of them reckless—wonders why it is that we have so few accidents. The list of casualties may seem appalling, but it is negligible when the fact is considered that more than three million cars are in daily use in this country.

A little thought devoted to the new generation, just emerging from the care-free period, and ready to be swallowed up in the maelstrom of active life, causes us to tremble with apprehension, but follow these boys and girls for a few years and you find, that with rare exception, they have made good.

It used to be a popular notion that preacher's boys were the worst boys in the community, yet in spite of this notion, and of their possible handicap, the fact remains that object lessons are not rare, which explode the theory. Half a dozen boys from homes of this kind not far away, have made a place for themselves in the ranks of active service during the past decade, and today are holding responsible positions, well up toward the front.

The boys and girls about us develop so fast that we find it difficult to keep pace with the procession. Troublesome children today, the terror of the neighborhood; men and women tomorrow, to whom we take off our hats in recognition of achievement.

These experiences all go to prove that an all-wise Creator endowed humanity with a body, a mind, and a heart capable of development, and that the average boy and girl, given an average chance, find their niche in the course of time, and work out a destiny.

The world's war, in which we recently engaged, presents so many new problems that it is difficult to keep pace with the rapidly moving panorama. Our boys by the tens of thousands are leaving us for the new and untried experiences of camp and army life. We want them to come back to us sound in body, clean of mind, and with pure hearts, and so we are intensely interested in their welfare.

Half the saloons in Kansas City were permanently closed, one day this week, in compliance with army regulations. The government is doing all it can to shield our boys from the temptation of drink. Next to the drink habit, many anxious mothers regard the tobacco habit as injurious, and yet tobacco campaigns are being conducted in all parts of the country, and every effort is being made to supply the men with "comfort kits" literally supplied with the weed.

We are confronted with a condition and not a theory, and it may help these worried mothers to remember that however well they may think that they know their boys, they don't know half as much about their habits—when well along in their teens—as do their neighbors across the street. The young man of twenty-one, who doesn't use tobacco, in some form, is the rare exception, and not the rule.

A father said to his boys, some years ago: "Don't smoke until you are twenty-one, and I will give each of you a check for one hundred dollars."

"It was a safe proposition and the money was never demanded. An old man at ninety-five complained about his health and said that if he hadn't used tobacco for seventy years he might be in better shape."

This is no argument in favor of the use of tobacco. It is one of the questions which men settle for themselves, and if there is no moral side, it is never considered by men in normal condition. It is one of the luxuries which can not be furnished by army regulations, but it is recognized as so much of a necessity that hospital and Red Cross nurses are supplied with it for free distribution. Here is what a soldier at the front says about it:

"Send cigars to the soldiers. The British are doing it, and have been throughout the war. Why shouldn't the Americans?" asks an ex-Canadian trooper, writing to the Spokane Chronicle.

"The United States should at once organize a national movement to supply our boys at the front with tobacco," says the correspondent. "As an ex-soldier of active service, I know the real necessity of tobacco at the front; I know its comfort, its satisfaction, its real worth. Let's do it!"

The writer points to the tobacco fund of the Overseas club of Canada as an example to be followed. Through this fund, tons of tobacco have been supplied to the men at the front.

"Next to the revered Red Cross," he says, "no organization could convey as much solid comfort and joy to the boys on the line as a nationally organized tobacco club."

Janesville, like many other communities, will have a tobacco club, and is only waiting for someone to organize it. Every man who smokes should regard it a privilege to divide his allowance with the boys in the army, and many of them will.

War at its best is worse than Sherman described it, but we are in it and must make the best of it. The heart of the nation is with the boys who are called upon to make the supreme sacrifice, if necessary, and anything that we can do to add to their comfort and happiness becomes a sacred obligation.

Tobacco is not food, neither is it candy, and many other luxuries which contribute to the cost of high living but it is regarded as a necessity by men at the front, and their judgment ought to be final. So don't have a spasm when some philanthropic soul calls on you for a contribution to the "weed fund" for the comfort of our boys who have left us.

ON THE SPUR
of the MOMENT

ROY E. MOULTON

A Real Test
Though you promise that you'll love me,
When I've lost my lovely hair.
Though you say you'll call me Darling.
When my dome is bald and bare,
Though you're sure you'll still adore me.
When I'm gouty in the knees,
Yet it's still I'm darling, dearie,
There are other tests than these.
Though you say your love's abiding,
Though you're glad to take the chance,
Though you'll love me when my waistline
Has attained a great expense,
Do not scruple when I solicit
The other proof of you,
If you'll love me in a sport shirt
Then I'll know your love is true!

A Hit,
She likes me does
Bernice Louise Dander,
I told her that
I couldn't understand her.

Too Much,
The gift of speech is quite a boon
And many use it late and soon,
Yet after all one often feels
When he has heard the idle spurs,
The guff, the yapping and the bunk,
And all the weary, windy bunk,
And pondered on the waste of it,
That it would help the world a bit,
If most upon this noisy ball
Had never learned to talk at all.

Mailmen,
It probably isn't much fun being a mailman. If it were more people would go in for it and then everyone would have to answer more of their letters and give an explanation something to do. People do not like to write letters as much today as they used to and yet there are more mail boxes today to mail letters in than there ever were. Fifty years ago today there were very few mail boxes in this country west of the Alleghenies. Now one sees mailboxes everywhere except when one is looking for one. There are more mailboxes today than ever before.

But recent statistics show that they are dying off and fifty years from now the government may have to use something else in place of them. Mailmen may become so rare that there will only be one to a town. In this case a good arrangement would be to have several hundred mayors and one mailman instead of the present scheme. Then more men could be mayors and all mayors would most likely have something to do.

How True This Is,
Who likes him with little ones to sport,
To frisk, to gambol and cavort,
Who thinks it fun with them to play,
Just let him try it any day.
Join in their romps, before you're through
You'll find you have enough to do.
At first, perhaps, they're meek and shy,
But soon enough they're fresh and gay,
As with their merry shouts they chase.

And drag your things about the place,
Or heave a bowlder at your neck
And leave you quite a sorry wreck.
What's more, thought you may scold
And curse.
They are not easy to disperse.
And those of them it will appear,
Who came to play, remain to jeer.

Stories,
Some years ago it used to be,
When you and I were four years old.
We sat upon a parent's knee
And loved to hear a story told,
To hear a story told or read
Delights the young and tender mind.

It used to be, today instead,
It sees its stories will find.

But in the present day we see,
The little ones have ceased to go
For stories to their mother's knee.
They seem to be at the movie show!

The Hay Fever Wretch,
Across his face a twitching goes,
There is a tickle in his nose,
A tear is starting in his eye,
Perhaps he's going to weep or cry,
But no, he has convulsions now,
He sighs, he shivers and—K-CHOW!
Weeds make him suffer so, they say
He'd better throw that smoke away.

The Daily Novelette

PITTY CHOW.

(Translated from the Chinese.)
One blustering afternoon in the year 1103, during the month of ditsy blossoms, the rich and courteous Fow Ding Wong brought home his new wife, the beautiful, young and haughty Pitty Chow.

That evening, after bungoel, (supper), Few Ding Wong thus tenderly speaks to her:

"O heaven-sent Pitty Chow, how does your august pleasure dictate that I bring this most memorably fragrant of evenings?" Is it your most respected wish that we go forth to the movies?" (See Harriet Spie's "Chinese Amusements in the Tenth Century.")

"Blood! Me no feel like that," responded Pitty Chow in the quaint language that was one of her chieftest charms.

"Your wish is my low, O light of the moon," bowed Fow Ding Wong. "Would it please your exquisite whimsy, then, to stroll tenderly through the young skimpitch trees, spithering sweet nothing under the amiable moon?" "O, it not that what the young, you honorable pleasure?"

"Another me not old wishbone. It's foot's asleep," replied Pitty Chow pertly.

"So be it," said Fow Ding Wong. And he languidly lifted his strong right hand and slapped his new wife such a hefty slap, that she went sprawling in the onion bed ten yards away.

"Have you decided on aught that would please your tender fancy this evening?" he inquired, leaning lovingly over her.

"Anything you like, O master of my destiny," replied Pitty Chow with sweet and becoming meekness. Do you wannago to the movies?"

NAVY'S WAR QUOTA
FAST BEING RAISED

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 18.—Enlist now if you want to get into the navy.

This warning to young men was given by Lieutenant Commander John W. Schenck, in charge of navy recruiting in the state when he received news from Washington that the navy is rapidly approaching its war strength of 150,000 men. Within a short time no more enlistments may be taken.

However, men with trades, particularly machinists who are familiar with gasoline and marine engines, are wanted. Cooks and bakers for the commissary department of the big ironclad gunnery liners that will soon be converted into army transports are wanted.

Wisconsin's quota of four navy aviators remains unfilled. Here is a splendid chance for the young man who wants to fight in the air! Men who qualify for this service will be sent to Pensacola, Fla., for training. On the completion of the course, the flyers will be assigned to active duty.

Men called under the draft law cannot enlist in the navy to escape army service. This order was received from Washington. A previous ruling permitted drafted men to enlist in the navy up to five times they were actually called for physical examination by the draft boards.

"The navy is not a refuge from the draft law," said Lieutenant Schenck. "If a man has delayed enlisting until he is drafted he will have to go into the army. He cannot then get into the navy."

Howard Winn made a short visit here yesterday. He is still at the hotel near Cen-ter, but expects to be home in two weeks to again take his position with the Wells, Fargo company.

Mrs. Mary Nichols died last week at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Boeve, at Arens. She was a resident of this city many years. She was a spiritualist, and Prof. A. J. Werner of the Morris Park Institute of this city was attending at the funeral.

Pearl Dochnow of Janesville is visiting her aunt, Miss Martha Taylor, and other relatives here this week.

A daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Downey at New Salem, North Dakota, Aug. 18. Mrs. Downey was formed Miss Josephine Morrison of this city.

Mrs. Anna Reedi of Beaver Dam is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Hefron.

Florence and Fred Kildow are attending conference at Lake Geneva for a few days.

Miss Margaret Greely has returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Wilkinson at Oconomowoc.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Hickey of Green Bay are visiting relatives here. Mrs. E. Wescott and Katherine Kinzer are visiting in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Swenson and daughter, Edna, Mrs. Bolte of Nashotah and Mrs. Herbert Erickson of St. Cloud spent a few days this week with Mrs. Brinker.

Mrs. A. Hall is visiting friends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox of Chicago

are visiting the Cox and Steele families.

John S. Scott of Chicago spent a few days with his brother-in-laws, Andrew and Ed. Schreiber.

Mrs. H. C. Miller and family left Friday on a motor trip to the Dells and Camp Douglas. They expect to be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Young and daughter of Monmouth, Ill., made a short visit here Thursday.

Miss Margaret Knight is spending a couple of weeks with her Sister, Mrs. S. Kennedy, in Chicago, and with other relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloodgood of Aurora are spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. S. W. Bloodgood.

Sunday Traveling.
Old time acts of parliament in Great Britain aimed to stop Sunday traveling. In 1860, for example, two men were found guilty of the crime of walking from Bristol to Bath on a Sunday and were at once fined 20 shillings (\$4.80) each.

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Richard Brown who is with Ambulance Co. No. 9 is home for the week end furlough from Ft. Sheridan.

Professor Dexter was a Madison visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kathan of Beloit called on friends in the city today while enroute from Madison to Beloit. Mr. Kathan has been at Madison the past six weeks doing experimental work for the State. He will be returning to the State in this city.

E. B. Ellington was a Camp Douglas visitor yesterday and reports that the boys of Company K are well provided for with all the necessities and are nicely situated in camp.

L. J. Dickenson and family are enjoying a weekly outing at Lake Kegonsa.

Edna Wajan, Martha Anna, Edith Nickola, Alma Schumacher and Martha Boegel departed for Camp Douglas this morning and will spend the week end there.

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YANDRY LAD'S DEATH STIRS COUNTRYSIDE; INQUEST IS CALLED

EMERALD GROVE AND VICINITY WROUGHT UP OVER CASE OF LAD WHO SUFOCATED IN CUPBOARD.

FARMERS SUSPICIOUS

While Foul Play Rumors Fill Air, County Officials Discredit All But First Theory of Boy's Death.

Excited farmers, neighbors and relatives of Alfred Yandry, the Emerald Grove farmer who early Thursday morning found his five-year-old son, William, suffocated in a cupboard in a vacant house on the farm, and the lad's three-year-old sister, Beatrice, screaming that a little boy came to his death accidentally, but believe that there was foul play. So insistent have they been that it has been necessary for Coroner D. Frank Ryan to arrange for an inquest to appear the countryside.

Cop Up Chickens.

An experiment to determine whether life would be possible in the compartment in which the boy died, was arranged last night, seven chickens weighing forty-five pounds being cooped in the place.

In the minds of Sheriff Robert O. Whipple, Coroner Ryan, Dr. A. S. Parker of Clinton and others who were present Thursday morning when the little, cramped boy was removed from the cupboard, still believe that the boy died of suffocation. Dr. Parker's theory after an autopsy over the body, and as given to Coroner Ryan, Sheriff Whipple and the Gazette simultaneously, is still held by Mr. Whipple, Mr. Ryan and the physician himself. In brief, it was that since it was discovered that the compartment where the boy was found was practically sealed in the lad when he realized his close confinement, becoming frightened, overexerted himself and died partially from fright and weakness, and from the poor ventilation.

Neighbors Suspicious.
But neighbors of the Yandrys cannot see the state of affairs as the doctor, the sheriff and the coroner. Officers of both were deluged with calls from farmers living near the Yandry home, a mile from Emerald Grove, from the latter village and from Clinton. So persistent were the farmers that an inquest is to be held after a conference with District Attorney Stanley G. Dunwidie. It is thought of A. H. Hartman, Fred E. Green, Thomas E. Smith, Will Finley, Glen Snyder and Charles Dickerson. The jury was taken to the Yandry home yesterday and to the abandoned house to view the premises. The inquest was adjourned until Tuesday.

Hold Second Autopsy.

Another autopsy was held over the little boy last night. District Attorney Dunwidie, Coroner Ryan, Chief of Police P. D. Champion, Drs. Wayne Munn of this city, A. S. Parker of Clinton and Sheriff of Edgerton were present. The consensus of opinion, in fact, was unanimously agreed that Dr. Parker's deductions of Thursday morning were correct.

It was at this time that the idea of the experiment with the fowls was decided upon. They were taken from the Yandry farmyard. Each chicken was weighed and the total forty-five pounds corresponds with the weight of little William Yandry, the victim of the play.

Question Farm Hand.

Because a farm hand named Albert Simpson and his wife resided in the house, the lad came to his home and moved from there two weeks ago. There have been rumors of suspicion pointing towards Simpson but what exactly Yandry's son could have caused in Simpson county officials cannot see, and, in fact, they place little faith in any belief that he knows anything regarding the case. In fact, they are completely exonerated him of such.

Discriminatory Suspicion.

County officials do not believe that there was foul play. They believe that the children entered the house to play after their father told them that they could not accompany him while he cut timothy hay during Wednesday afternoon.

It is figured that they opened the cupboard doors in the amusing of themselves and that tiny Beatrice, who is but three, crawled in on the lower shelf. The cupboard is of the old-fashioned kind and built similar to some of the newer kitchen cabinets, shelves below a table surface, enclosed compartments.

Beatrice crawled in on the lower shelf, it is thought that the boy got in the one above. There were two small perpendicular doors, swing outward from a perpendicular jam which separated them in the center. Spring latches on the doors snapped on catches on the jam to keep the doors shut.

Pulls Door Closed.

It is figured that after the children arranged themselves on the shelves the little boy reached around the jam and pulled the door at his foot shut. Then to close the one above he dug his tiny fingers into the braces on the inner side and pulled the second door shut to the extent of snapping the catch on the outside. The little boys were prisoners. It was impossible for them to release themselves.

The investigation of Dr. Parker, the sheriff and the coroner, within two hours after the boy was found by his father at 2:30 a. m., showed that the upper compartment was practically airtight. Below there were eddy cracks for the air to secure enough air, and which permitted circulation of air and ventilation.

Baby Falls Asleep.

Beatrice, always looking up to her older brother as her leader and protector, was content for awhile to permit him to struggle to extricate her self and then release her. He continued to struggle to the point of overexertion and with little air, finally died.

The girl fell asleep and it was so that her father found her when he entered the house as the last resort after a posse of fifty farmers and men and women from Clinton and Avalon had given up search for the night after covering practically every foot of the four hundred acre farm, seeing by one hundred acres of corn, now by row, and trampling down another hundred acres of oats in their efforts to recover the vanished children for the frantic parents.

Children Hear Cries.

Not one hundred and fifty feet away from the victim and the near-victim, the children of Mr. Duoss, a nearby farmer, played at five o'clock while their father unbuttoned the team from a wagon he had borrowed from Mr. Yandry. The children heard Beatrice crying, but thought she was far

down in the woods from where they were.

It was not learned until seven o'clock when the boy's father returned from the bay field to be informed that the children were not and had not been home all afternoon. Mrs. Yandry telephoned to the Duoss home in inquiry. Some time later the information was ventured by one of the little Duoss girls that she and the others had heard Beatrice crying while they were with their papa in the yard.

Searchers time and time again went through the abandoned house, but never once opened the cupboard. The posse, tired and weary after seven hours of work, at 1:30 o'clock decided to quit until sunrise. In the several hours of search, the father and only Mr. Duoss and Mr. Yandry remained at the Yandry home. At 2:30 the father went into the house to search the cupboard.

This idea presented itself to his mind, for only last Sunday he had ordered the boy not to climb onto the lower shelves when he attempted to do so.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Mamie Gillespie is spending the week-end in Belvidere.

Mrs. George W. Yahn and daughter, Esther of 822 Milwaukee avenue, and Mrs. Esther Reul of Belvidere, will leave for Chicago this morning to spend a few days with friends.

Mrs. T. L. Mason left this morning for Chicago where she will meet the G. A. R. headquarter's train enroute for Boston to attend the national convention held there next week. Mrs. Mason is delegate at large to the ladies of the G. A. R. convention.

The entire party will stop over Sunday at Niagara Falls, 30,200 being the number of visitors.

Mrs. Edwin Ambrose of Pease Court, left this morning for Madison, where she will visit relatives for a week.

Orrin E. Bull, mother and brother returned from an auto trip of two weeks to the Dells.

Mrs. E. L. Brunson and son Earle Jr. left for Dixon, Ill., this morning.

Mrs. William Hildendorf of Waterford, Wis., is visiting at the home of Mrs. May Rogan who has returned from a week's visit to her daughter Marcella in Platteville, Wis.

Mrs. Marie Smith of Milwaukee is visiting her grandfather Ed. Smith of this city.

Robert Clitheroe of Chicago is visiting his parents in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle of Chicago motored to Janesville to spend several days as guests of Mrs. Mary

Mrs. William Hildendorf of Waterford, Wis., is visiting at the home of her son, George Hildendorf, 1116 West Bluff street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Putnam and son, Marvin, and Mrs. Ford Burke and son, James, of Chicago, returned yesterday after spending the last few days there. They made the trip by auto and Miss Etta Birmingham accompanied them home for a short visit.

Miss Miriam Ladine of Chicago leaves for her home tomorrow after spending a few days with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. L. Buruszak, 903 Prospect avenue, this city, former residents of Chicago.

Mrs. Elizabeth Keating of Chicago has returned home. She came to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Mary McCue.

Mr. and Mrs. Moti of Prospect ave. have taken a cottage for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Peepost and Mr.

and Mrs. George Castle of Chicago spent the week in this city on transacted business in this city on

Friday.

Miss Ruth Lackner of Edgerton is spending the week in town with friends.

A. W. Hammell of Indianapolis transacted business in this city on

Friday.

Miss Stella Curtis of 215 S. High street is the guest of friends at Lake Kegonsa for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gugerty of New Dugings, Wis., who have been spending the past week in town, returned home today.

Frank Gardner and family who have made their home in Janesville for several years, have moved to Edgerton to make their home. Mr. Gardner has been in the employ of the McNamara store for the past six years.

Frank Joyce of Chicago who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Joyce of 11 Washington street, has returned to Chicago.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Peters of 303 Fourth avenue left for Duluth, Minn., on Friday. She will be the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Griffith of Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bugge and family and Mr. and Mrs. McGinn of Belvidere are enjoying an outing at Lake Koshkonong.

Miss Emily Sewell of South High street has gone to Delavan Lake where she will spend the week end with friends.

Miss Marie Schmidley has gone to Waupun to visit her uncle, Henry Schmidley. She will also spend some time in Green Bay, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cole. Mr. Cole has been recently appointed superintendent of the state reformatory at

Green Bay.

Doctor and Mrs. A. L. Burdick will leave on Sunday for an eastern trip.

They expect to be gone about two weeks and will visit New York City, Plainfield, N. J., and Battle Creek, Mich.

Herbert Phillips, son of Gerald of Chicago, who have been spending the past week in town with relatives returned to the city today.

The women's golf team held their regular Friday golf game yesterday at the country club. A hundred was served at one o'clock. Guests who

were laid for twenty. Several ladies

who did not play golf, spent the afternoon in knitting for the soldier boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris of Clinton street will entertain at a dinner at seven this evening at the country club about twenty guests are invited to meet Mrs. Ferris and her father, guests this week at the Harris home.

Mr. Simpson, of Aurora, Ill., who are

Meade James J. Wilcox, Norman

Carle, Frank Jackman, and John Rexford are the guests today of Rockford friends, at a luncheon at the Rockford country club.

Mr. Fred Tal of Chatham street

was hostess on Friday to Circle No.

1 of the Cargill M. E. church. Work

for the Red Cross society was taken

up. The members and their friends

were invited.

Doctor and Mrs. C. S. Ware of

Janesville spent a part of the week in town with friends.

Mrs. J. L. Roderick of Bradhead

was a Janeville visitor this week.

She came to visit Mr. Roderick who

is convalescing from a recent opera-

tion at Mercy hospital.

Children Hear Cries.

Net one hundred and fifty feet away

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LOCAL DRAFTED MEN MAY BE TRAINED AT BIG ILLINOIS CAMP

Seventy-One Hundred Wisconsin Men to be Sent to Camp Grant, the Rockford Canton.

All of the Wisconsin men drafted for the national army will not be sent to Camp Custer at Battle Creek, Michigan, as was originally planned, but seventy-one hundred of the twelve thousand will be described in the Rockford for training.

This decision is part of a redistribution of the training forces, believed to have been brought about by the complete reorganization of the United States army along the lines proposed among the European forces. While it is not known exactly what the distribution of the training camps, about 48,000 will be sent to Rockford in addition to the Wisconsin men there will be a large majority of Illinois men, 30,016, and probably others from nearby states. Just what the apportionment of men to Camp Custer will be has not been announced as yet, though it is definitely known that the great majority of men there will be from Michigan, 30,200 being the number now estimated, with them there will be the rest of the Wisconsin forces, numbering 5,205 men.

One factor that indicates that the men sent to the Illinois camp will be drawn largely from this part of the state is that transportation costs and hauling distance will be much less.

All Illinois troops sent to camps other than that at Rockford, will be drawn from the counties nearest to the camp, and it is supposed that the same policy will be followed with the Wisconsin troops.

Regular army officers will command the regiments of the national guard. The war department gave out 1,100 of commanding officers for regiments, train and depot troops after promotion to nearly two hundred officers from the rank of major and Lieutenant colonel to the grade of regimental commander.

At Camp Grant, Rockford, the following will be in charge: Regimental commanders, Cols. C. R. H. G. Stodder, E. T. Simmons and G. E. Stodder; 2d Lt. S. H. Smith, train commander; Col. G. B. Arnold, depot troop commander; Cols. W. Brooke, G. G. Palmer, T. Lynch and M. L. McGraw.

Those in command at Camp Custer, Battle Creek: Regimental commanders, Cols. W. C. Short, J. W. Craig, L. Wells, J. S. Parker, train commander, Col. W. H. Palmer, depot troop commander, Cols. E. L. Phillips, C. H. Paine, H. D. Barkley and R. H. Allen.

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The entire party will stop over Sunday at Niagara Falls, 30,200 being the number of visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Moti of Prospect ave. have taken a cottage for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Peepost and Mr.

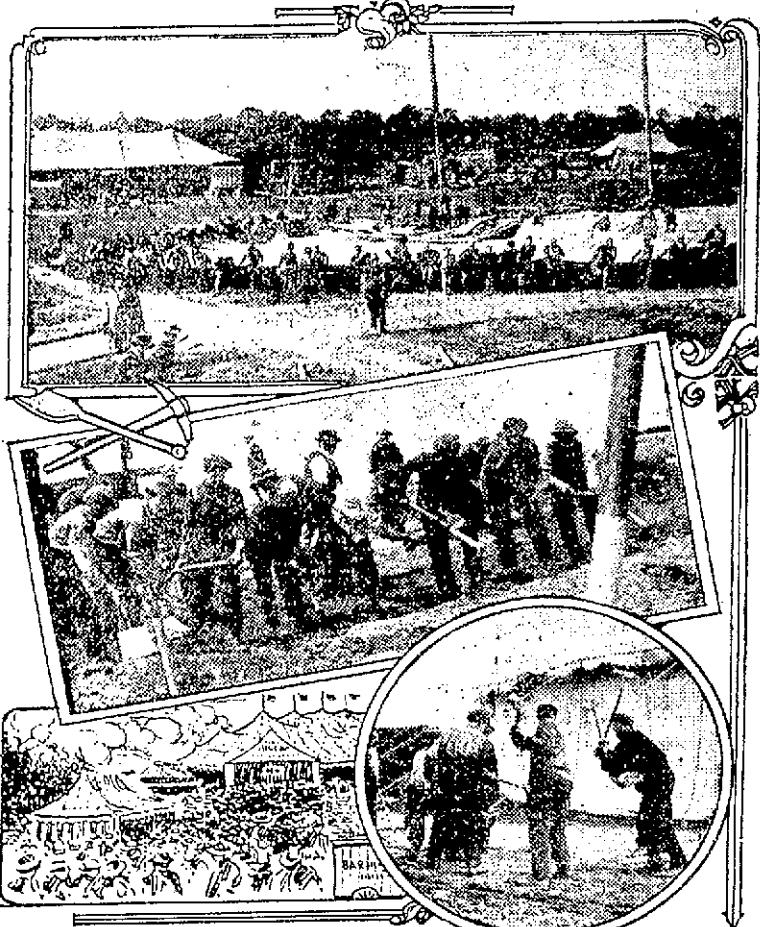
and Mrs. George Castle of Chicago spent the week in town with friends.

A. W. Hammell of Indianapolis transacted business in this city on

Friday.

Miss Ruth Lackner of Edgerton is spending the week in town with friends.

Building Big Circus City Is An Exhibition Of Efficiency



The performance and the street parade aside, there is no more interesting part of circus day than the building of the white city which houses the big show. In fact there are circus fans in every city who would not think of missing a visit to the lot while the tents are being placed. The music of the stake drivers' sledges and the positive activity of the Canvassers make a distinction for many men, women and children, that causes them to get out of bed before daylight and be on hand to watch the busy scene.

All the circus fans in town are invited to watch the fine exhibition of skill and organization when the Barnum & Bailey Greatest Show on Earth comes to town on Tuesday, Aug. 21.

It is an education as well as a delight to watch the arrival and establishment under canvas of a big modern circus. Get up at early dawn and watch the unloading of the long strings of circuses in the railroad yards. Then follow the procession of red wagons to the show grounds and linger until the mighty canopies go in the air.

News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

Alma Hanlon, who has become familiar to most film fans during the past two years and who makes her next appearance in "Behind the Mask," is rated as one of the greatest pantomimists on the screen.

George Hanlon, father of the popular film star, was known as a world's greatest pantomimist and in association with his brothers, William and Edward Hanlon, produced "Superba," "Fantasma" and "Voyage En Suisse."

Although he is now retired from the stage, after so many years of activity in his chosen profession, George Hanlon still retains a deep interest in things theatrical.

IRVIN COBB

Cobb has joined those authors who are explaining why the stories told by most movie productions are so crude, flat and uninteresting.

A literary agent of a movie producer wanted to obtain the movie rights to one of his stories, and arranged an appointment with the head of the company.

Cobb says, "I was ushered into the office of the general manager, 'a compact gentleman enthroned behind a roller desk in the innermost room of a suite of offices that might have been designed and decorated by the mad king of Bavaria.'

This mad king, Cobb says, opened the interview by saying, "Read anything about our writer."

But that his "advisors" had informed him that the visitor was a writer by trade and had written a short story, or novel, or a play, or something which might be made over into more or less suitable material for screen purposes.

Therefore he was willing to buy because "my literary agents say you are pretty well known to the public."

This, of course, is in the words of Cobb.

Cobb adds the opinion that when men of this type are gone, as they are rapidly going, the motion picture business will continue when the dealers will become, not only one of our six greatest industries but the greatest single factor for the education, upbuilding and sane amusement of the people that has ever been conceived.

Charlie Chaplin's new contract, by which he is said to be paid \$1,000,000

GREEN COUNTY FAIR NOTES.

It has been said that variety is the spice of life. If that is true, the Green County Fair to be held at Monroe, Wis., on Aug. 22, 23 and 24, will be a wonder—everything for everybody. Embracing all that you have ever seen at a Fair and in addition all the new, up-to-the-minute features never before seen on a Fair ground.

The complete revision of the premium list has resulted in bringing in hundreds of varieties of the very best creations in needlecraft and fancy work of all descriptions. And this is true of all departments and particularly so in live stock where premiums have been materially increased.

Remember—it's the Fair that caters to your wants and pleasures, educates while entertaining. In short, "it's the Fair that fills the bill."

"COME and you will continue to COME."

Wednesday, Aug. 22. Autos and Drivers admitted free.

LELAND C. WHITE, Secretary.

SAMMIES' HELMETS LATEST IN TRENCH MILLINERY

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE) London, Aug. 18.—Sammy's shrapnel-helmet will embody all the best qualities of the British, French and German trench hats. The American head-armor is expected to be the best that the combined ingenuity of friend and foe can devise, capable of deflecting shrapnel and shell fragments of fairly high velocity.

It will bear the United States coat of arms stamped on the front.



Alma Hanlon.

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00



MONDAY

VIVIAN MARTIN and SUSSUE HAYAKAWA

And a strong cast, including Tom Forman, James Neill and Carmen Phillips, in an enthralling story of love and sacrifice, called

Forbidden Paths?

The original story is by Eve Unsell, who has written many Paramount successes, and was adapted for the screen by Beatrice De Mille and Leighton Osmun.

ALL SEATS 10c.

TRADING IN FUTURES IS HALTED IN CANADA

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) Winnipeg, Manitoba, Aug. 18.—Trading in wheat for future delivery will cease on all grain exchanges in Canada on Aug. 31. Official notice to this effect was posted Friday on the Winnipeg grain exchange on orders from the board of grain supervisors for Canada.

GERARD WILL DELIVER ADDRESS IN MILWAUKEE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 18.—James

MAJESTIC

TODAY ONLY

The first of the famous Key-
stone Comedies
"DODGING HIS DOOM".

With
CHESTER CONKLIN
and other favorites.
Also

HELEN HOLMES
"The Railroad Girl"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
7 REEL PROGRAM

P-MADAME-A PETROVA

In Her Great Production
The Scarlet Woman
Also

EARLE WILLIAMS
and **EDITH STOREY**

In a Powerful Drama
The VENGEANCE
of DURAND

By REX BEACH
2:30, 7:15 and 9:00.
ALL SEATS 10c.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
EARL WILLIAMS
in "THE HAWK"

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

Feature Vaudeville
TONIGHT
AND SUNDAY

FLORENTINE TRIO
Singing and Instrumentalists.

Dorothy Hay & Co.
Comedy Act.
"Two Weeks' Notice"

WALSH & RAND
Harmony Singing Supreme.

RUTH JENSEN
Singing and Dancing.

Matinees, 10c.
Evening, 10c and 20c.

GREEN COUNTY FAIR

MONROE, WISCONSIN

Wednesday, August 22nd

14 High Class Free Attractions

Including our best animal circus—20 animals—giving one free performance each day in front of the grand stand.

Prof. Welch's Racing Dogs, of Natick, Mass.
The Cornallies—the acts.

Prince Lea—the educated pony.

King William—the high diving goat.

A Troupe of Performing Dogs.

Blake's Society Circus—two acts.

LaSalle & Soule—brother act.

(Two of the above will appear at the State fair.)

The Famous MONROE HUSSAR BAND

Live Stock Judged Thursday and Friday—other departments Thursday—band concert given in connection

FREE LECTURE to farmers daily by PROF. KRAEGE.

A complete exhibit by the State Board of Health.

(In tent but free to all)

The Council of Defense will have a splendid display in Agricultural Hall with demonstrations and lectures on the production and preserving of fruits, vegetable and care of seed grains. Part of this ex-

hibit won medals at the Panama Exposition.

The Rural Educational Exhibit will occupy a tent North of Floral Hall.

LIVESTOCK DISPLAY where many of the best herds in the United States will be shown and their judging will

be made feature this year.

SPECIAL from JANESEVILLE on C. M. & St. P. R. Friday and Saturday connecting with interurban for Beloit.

We are spending \$20,000 and Promise 30 Acres of Wonders. This will be the greatest Fair in Wisconsin this year. It's your Fair. The Fair that caters to your wants and pleasures. If you miss it you are the loser. Your friends will be here—the meeting place of the year. An evenly balanced exhibition that educates while enter-

F. B. LUCHSINGER, President.

LELAND C. WHITE, Secretary.

W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, will deliver an address at the Auditorium in Milwaukee Thursday evening, Aug. 23, under the auspices of the City Club. He will discuss the relations between Germany and the United States and the causes of the war between the two countries.

FEMININE SMOKERS BOOST UNCLE SAM'S REVENUE

Washington, Aug. 18.—Since Sister Susie learned to blow smoke rings through her nose and mouth carrying her cigarettes in jewel cases, Uncle Sam's revenue has been boosted more than \$18,000,000, according to official figures here. Receipts from taxes on all forms of tobacco showed this increase, and the biggest jump was in cigarettes. Feminine devotees of the weed are believed responsible for a big part of the gain in revenue.

Myers Theatre TONIGHT

"PLEASE DONT SHOOT"

A comedy without an equal.

Last night of the

SHERMAN KELLY STOCK CO.

10c, 20c, 30c, 50c.

CONCERT

AT

HARLEM PARK

Rockford

SUNDAY, AUG. 19
7:30 P. M.

Bower City Band
of Janesville

BOB DAILY WILL SING

Dancing and Roller Skating

Ford Automobile
Given Away LABOR DAY

Round Trip 75 Cents, Interurban

Janesville Tues. Aug. 21

BARNUM AND BAILEY

CIRCUS

THE GIANT OF AMUSEMENTS TODAY

With the Biggest and Most Bewildering Array of World Astounding Features

Emphasizing its Title to the

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!

TOGETHER WITH THE TREMENDOUSLY GORGEOUS PAGEANT

ALADDIN AND HIS WONDERFUL LAMP

THE ONLY CHINESE PAGEANT EVER PRESENTED BY A CIRCUS INTERPRETED BY

1250 PERSONS. 3500 Dazzlingly Bright Costumes

A VARIETY OF ENTIRELY NEW AND SENSATIONAL EXHIBITIONS THE LIKE OF WHICH HAVE NEVER BEEN SEEN OR EQUALLED IN CIRCUS HISTORY.

50 CLOWNS CHILDREN WILL SCREAM WITH GLEE CARE AND TROUBLE WILL FLEE

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M. **BIG NEW STREET PARADE** PRICE ONE 50¢ TICKET ADMITS TO ALL CHILDREN Under 12 Years 2 Performances 2 4 P.M. HALF PRICE

BEARS Open at 1 P.M.

THE BIGGEST AND MOST BEWILDERING ARRAY OF FREAKS PRODIGIOUS PARADEMENT OF FASCINATING PHENOMENA

THE BIGGEST WILD ANIMAL MENAGERIE ON THE EARTH

THE VAST ARMY OF FREAKS PRODIGIOUS PARADEMENT OF FASCINATING PHENOMENA

THE MOST DAZZLING MIDWAY IN our history is now assured and in addition to the FERRIS WHEEL, MERRY GO ROUND, NOVELTY STANDS, and so forth, will contain ten FIRST CLASS SHOWS, one of which occupies a tent 80x120.

These shows comprise a varied exhibition and will afford the best to young and old and offer everything from the Palace of Mystery to the Large Animal Circus with its array of the world's fiercest and costliest animals from every clime.

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Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Mrs. Thompson: I read your column and am convinced that you are excellent advice. I wish to tell you for your advice in a small matter. I am fifteen years old and am a young girl. I go to school now and always expect to be a student some day. My teachers had hopes for me in that line and so please publish some reply to this letter that I may know what to do.

CURLS.

I like your letter very much, as it shows that you have taken good advantage of your educational opportunities, and now that you have an important decision to make, you have thought it all out very carefully.

First, so far as your home is concerned, the reason your people are not kinder to you is perhaps that your mother's sickness makes her disagreeable—and that would not be entirely her fault. If you feel that it is more than you can stand, you are right in considering going to a distant city and taking a business course. I certainly would do that if were you in doing so, you will learn a very useful occupation and I am sure you would enjoy every minute of it. You will find the work much more fascinating than your other studies have been, and you will not necessarily have to give up the thought of graduation since the business colleges have graduation just as other school. When you graduate from the business course, you may still want to go to high school, and if you do, you will find it much easier and better than if you hadn't the business course in between. Ordinarily I wouldn't advise a girl to leave high school and take a business course unless she needed to earn money right away; but in your case it is different. You need not necessarily give up the thought of becoming a writer, we you will learn to use the typewriter and learn business grammar and such things that will always be useful to you when you do become a writer. If your parents do not object you should by all means go to the city and to business college.

This I need not do, yet I can-

not stand this home life. I have always loved my schooling better than anything else. I have read widely and perhaps than most other age now days and always expect to be a student some day. My teachers had hopes for me in that line and so please publish some reply to this letter that I may know what to do.

My parents are well to do and I need not think of giving up high school. My parents and I are always quarreling and only today my mother said that was only a part of it. She would never have peace until I was dead. My eldest sister is away from home, but my older brother and another sister stay at home. My mother is always sick and my father only at home for meals and at nights. Yet each time they see me they growl at me for something. We live out of town and the people around here are not the kind whom I like to be around my friends.

I have a chance now to take a one-year business course in a large town some distance from here and have almost decided to take it. It means my taking a position out, boarding away from home and my giving up school. They say a woman's graduation and her marriage are the principal things in life and I cannot give up my graduation. This I need not do, yet I can-

The Business of Living

Aunt Laura Narrates Some of Her Early Life.

"Aunt Laura, tell us about your early life," pleaded Eleanor as they sat on the porch in the evening light after the long day's work was done. Doubtless has told me some things and I want to know more."

"My early life," replied the old lady, musingly, "was lived so long ago that there is nothing like it in the world. I verily believe."

"It is the thing that we have to draw upon our imagination, for it is the most interesting." Eleanor settled her self to listen.

"You know my parents moved to Indiana in at least when this was 'way out west.' You could go to China or Australia today in less time than they spent coming from New York. That was when I was born," she heard them tell about the journey. We lived on a big farm that my father took as wild land. There was a large family of us. I had six brothers and I was the only girl. Every year in the fall my father loaded a flat boat with the produce of the farm and went down the Wabash river to New Orleans. You know there was no road for anything near home. Father and one of the boys would be gone six weeks or longer. I shall never forget those homecomings."

"They must have been like the arrival of the English ship at a Virginia wharf in Colonial days," remarked Douglas.

"Well, it was an event all right," Aunt Laura fell silent.

"How did they get back from New Orleans with a flat boat?" asked Eleanor.

"They hitched on to some sailboat going north and were taken up the Mississippi and Wabash in a small sum. What a long time there was when the boat arrived at home with barrels of molasses and sugar, with coffee and tea to last a year; in fact with everything that we needed that we could not raise on our farm."

"Did you get your clothing from

the store?" asked Eleanor.

"They must have been like the arrival of the English ship at a Virginia wharf in Colonial days," remarked Douglas.

"What was that?" asked Eleanor.

"A bellows that I held on my lap with a keyboard on top. I pumped air in it with my elbows as I played."

"How funny you must have looked swaying from side to side," laughed Eleanor.

"I probably did though I never saw myself performing and no one had time to observe me when the orchestra was in full swing," Aunt Laura laughed good naturedly.

"What good times we had," continued the old lady. "Father would sit and read with noise enough to raise the roof, and mother would say, 'Don't you think the children are a little noisy tonight? He would look up from his book and say placidly, 'It is a pleasant noise and can stand any amount as long as it is pleasant!'"

"Did he mean that?" asked Eleanor.

"He meant he could stand anything but quarreling," Aunt Laura sighed softly. "All of that big household was dead but your Uncle and me," she added.

(To be continued.)

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Some First Principles of Healing

Any sore or ulcer may heal in spite of ignorant or foolish applications made by the patient. Nature does strive to heal every lesion and surrounds many minor obstacles. But Nature recognizes certain limitations, and when these limitations are reached healing ceases.

Let us imagine we have a chronic ulcer to heal. It is perhaps eight or ten square inches of raw surface upon the result of some trifling injury of tissues poorly nourished by reason of swollen or varicose veins. Is there any agent which may be depended upon to heal the ulcer? No. Yet the ulcer will certainly do if not interfered with. Healing is as inevitable as sunshine and storm.

The only surgery in the management of such an ulcer consists of doing nothing—notthing to retard or oppose Nature's healing process.

One of the most effective methods is yet devised is the open air treatment. Odd, painful ulcers and burns which have resisted all sorts of alleged healing applications will become odorless, painless, and free from discharge and comparatively healthy, and rapidly heal when exposed to the air for several days in succession. This is quite very simple. In practice it is extremely difficult to attain, like all the simple things in modern surgery, a practice, for instance, the present day asepsis (cleanliness without antiseptics) is infinitely more effective and more difficult than the old-fashioned asepsis (attempting to kill germs by introducing them to the wound or

into the air). When open treatment of an ulcer must be employed provision must be made to preclude the possibility of contagion, clothing or insects containing the raw surface. Wire screens are arranged in such a way as to insure this perfect isolation. The healing influence of just air and light then effects the cure of the lesion much more rapidly and comfortably than conventional other dressings. But here, I am a woman past the sixties, and in early life I had a sore. Let me

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



Resume of the Week's Program of Moving Pictures

(By Mrs. Abbie Helms.)

A bright, merry little story was given on Sunday evening at the Belvoir, entitled "The Girl Giant." In this Endy Bennett is a whimsical, pretty village girl, trying to keep her grandfather away from getting liquor at the village saloon. To get evidence against the saloonkeeper she persuades his son to take her into the back room of the place for a drink. She accuses the saloon, and nearly forfeits the love of the young man and the better people of the village in consequence.

On Tuesday W. S. Hart was seen as chief of the Tehuan Indians—a part for which his aquiline features and splendid physique especially fits him. The tribe is one of the Pueblo Indians, and as their dwelling and ways have not changed since the days of the Aztecs is made historically correct. Hundreds of Indians engaged in battle in the ancient city are shown, and also wonderful settings in the home city of Montezuma. The picture was interesting from a historic point of view.

On Thursday a stirring good baseball story was told by Fred New Bennett, "The Girl in the Game." This is a classic mind elastic enough to hold all sorts of broad ideas and symphonies.

What I mean is a mind that snaps back to any fixed idea the way an elastic does when you let it go. And Then Their Minds Snap Back

You are arguing some matter with one of these people. You go over the question step by step with them and they concede each point you make, and finally appear to agree with the conclusion you reach. So you are convinced. Then some day the master comes up again and they make exactly the same statements that they made before. In the interim their elastic minds have snapped back to the first position.

The woman convinced against her will still have the same opinion when she remains of the same opinion when she wants to have.

I once had a housekeeper who belonged to this class. She is very fond of gingerbread at the home for a pantry lunch. We do not care for it at the table, and we like it best slightly stale. When my housekeeper first came I asked her to make me

SIDE TALKS

—BY RUTH CAMERON

ELASTIC MINDS

There are a great many people in the world who have what I call an elastic mind.

And I know few things that excite me more.

As you may guess, I don't mean a mind elastic enough to hold all sorts of broad ideas and symphonies.

What I mean is a mind that snaps back to any fixed idea the way an elastic does when you let it go.

Of course I promptly explained that we wanted it only for between meal lunches and that we liked it slightly stale.

She appeared to understand. Yet the next time I asked her to make gingerbread she said, "I don't see as it's any use, I put it on the table day after day and no one eats it and it gets stale."

It Outraged Her Ideas About Gingerbread

I'll wager we went through that conversation half a dozen times in the course of her stay. And it was not because she forgot either. She has a most vivid memory when it comes to have to have.

I once had a housekeeper who belonged to this class. She likes hers very fresh and at the table that she piled simply refused to accept the fact and sprang away from it the minute I released the pressure of my explanations.

I wonder if you know anyone like that?

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

The Palm Beach Suit. I have a Palm Beach suit of tan. Who sells such things to gentlemen? This noble garment costs me ten dollars. It is a double-breasted suit of blue I wore. A heavy suit which I liked. When the place I quitted, I was rigged up like a wealthy guy. My chest was out, my head erect. So curious was this suit's effect. My step seemed lighter than before. I went into that clothing store, And life itself seemed more worth while.

In that ten dollars' worth of style.

The very breezes of the street.

The filtering of that gauze made sweet; It seemed to me no touch of care.

My back had ever had to bear.

In that glad suit which cost me ten dollars.

I ceased to envy the other men.

And walked along the busy street.

The custom tailors that had shaped

The robe in which my form was draped.

Had given it every touch of style.

That nobby people count worth while.

That's what I said: "Duck! It's going to rain."

If ever I get wet, all men

Will know! I set you back but men."

Slave to the weather now I am,

And all my vaunted suit is sham.

Doomed it's going to rain on me.

EDITH CAVELL ROSE; ONE FOR LOOS HEROINE

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paris, Aug. 18.—The "Emilienne Moreau" one of the new roses that won a prize in the annual competition at the Bagatelle Rose Garden, was named after the heroine of "Loos," the girl who helped save British wounded under fire and even shouldered rifle to help the soldiers drive the Germans from the town in its capture. It is a magnificent white rose with very large petals and with a foliage of a very deep green.

The Edith Cavell, of last year's production at the Bagatelle Garden, was also grown alongside of it.

The judges of the rose show adopted resolutions asking legislators of the allied countries to give to new flowers the same protection that is given to artistic productions, literature, inventions, trade marks, new flowers, they asserted, represents a wife as much patient effort as the production of a work of art or literature.

The Aspect.

"My family has a high descent." "Yes, I understand it took a big tumble."—Baltimore American.

At any rate there is also a commanding thought as well which goes with this close metallurgical bond between the close metallurgical bond between the shells that shells and fates are made of will make both Beauty's and Bravery's conquests complete and victorious.

Purifies

Highly antiseptic. Used as a curative agent for all external skin troubles. Conceals permanent blemishes and reduces unnatural color. Ideal for correcting greasy skins.

Gouraud's

Oriental Cream

Send 10c for Trial Size.

FRED. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

ICE CREAM

100% GOOD Means Purity Ice Cream for Everybody

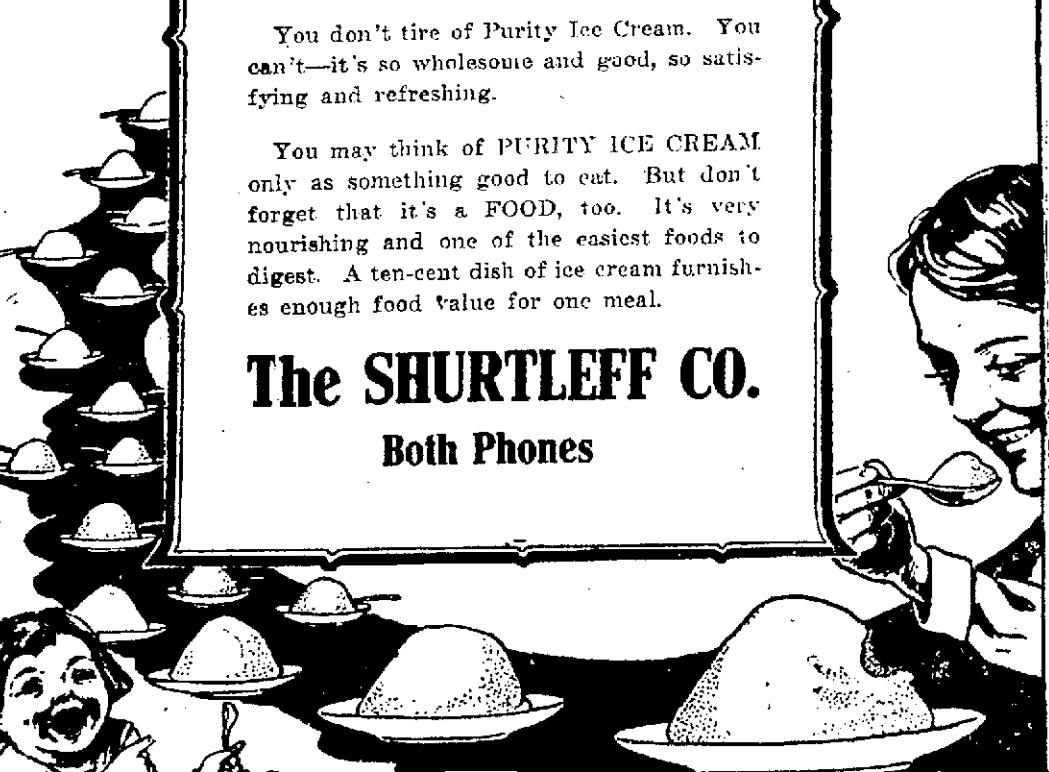
It takes millions of dishes of PURITY ICE CREAM to supply the public's demand for this delicious refreshment.

You don't tire of Purity Ice Cream. You can't—it's so wholesome and good, so satisfying and refreshing.

You may think of PURITY ICE CREAM only as something good to eat. But don't forget that it's a FOOD, too. It's very nourishing and one of the easiest foods to digest. A ten-cent dish of ice cream furnishes enough food value for one meal.

The SHURTLEFF CO.

Both Phones



For quick results try a want ad.

JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Classified Advertising
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference. According to the Business Letter System.

CLASSIFIED RATES

per line
5 words (to a line) per line
Monthly Ads one charge of 10¢
\$1.25 per line, per month

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25¢ OR LESS THAN 2 LINES.

ADVERTISING RATES furnished on application. The Gazette offers What Ads must be in by 12 noon of day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same, and with a return address, and remit to advertising agent.

The Gazette reserves the right to classify ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELETYPE YOUR WANT ADS when it is convenient to do so. The blu-
et is mailed to you and is this an accom-
modation service. The Gazette expects
payment promptly on receipt of bill.

The City Directory or Telephone

company will send cash with their adver-

BOTH PHONES 77.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Beers.

CORPORATE PAPERS, improved accountants, cost systems, and economic audit reports. Adolf Hafner Co., Inc. Auditors and public accountants. Jas. C. Bratton, Representative. Bell phone 1655 for appointment. Will be in city few days only.

LOST AND FOUND

BROWN AND WHITE PONY—Strayed from Milwaukee Ave. Finder please notify Mrs. J. P. Barliss, 829 Milwaukee Ave. R. C. phone 880 Red.

CANOE—Found on river. Call R. C. phone 974 Red.

W. F. FOYND—Inquire Wallace God-
frey, Milton Jet., Wisc., Rte. 12.

ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENTS—Lost
of running board of car. Finder please return to C. A. Albrecht, Electrical Shop, 112 E. Milwaukee St. and receive reward.

FGR—Lost. Gold watch fob. Initial "N". Return to Gazette and receive reward.

PONY—Lost. Brown and white pony strayed from Milwaukee Ave. Finder please notify Mrs. J. P. Barliss, 1829 Milwaukee Ave. R. C. phone 880 Red.

WATCH—Lost between Locust and Academy Sts. Finder please return to 221 Main St. and receive reward.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

COMPETENT—Young lady for ledger work \$5.00 per month to start. Bel-
E. Water, Gas and Electric Co.

COOK—Housekeeper, private houses, hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy. Licensed agents. Both phones.

DISH WASHER—At Tea Bell on Fri-
day. Call R. C. phone 874 Black.

GYM BRIGHT, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers, \$25.00 to \$50.00 per week. Railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Company, Dept. 348 Omaha, Neb.

GIRL—Good girl, liberal pay. Apply at once. Mrs. D. McDonald, 115 N. Jackson St.

GYRS—Sing girls for work in finishing room and inspecting, both day and piece work. Apply at once. Lewis Knitting Co.

SEKEEPEPER—By Sept. 1st must be good cook, neat and good to little girls. Family of three. Good home for right party. Address R. G. Wemore, Avalon, Wis.

MAID—Competent chamber maid. Apply at once. Planters Hotel.

WHY

should you continue to be without anything that you want or need? The means of getting what you want is just as close to you as is your telephone. Take off the receiver, call 77 either phone, ask for a Want Ad Taker and explain what you want.

Have you read the various offers in the FOR SALE columns today? You may find there listed something that you want.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

DAY COOK at Home Restaurant. Bell phone 1678.

NIGHT COOK—Apply at once. Home Restaurant, 1678 Bell phone.

AGENTS AND SALES MEN

SALESMAN—for general mercantile trade in Wisconsin to sell a NEW proposition of MERIT. Vacancy now. Attractive commission contract. \$35 weekly for expenses. Miles F. Bixler Co., Wholesale Jewelers, 28832 Carlton Bldg., Cleveland Ohio.

SALESMAN—Experience unne-
cessary; new specialty proposition; mod-
erate priced goods for general trade;
exclusive features: SPLENDID com-
mission contract for Wisconsin. Vacancy now. \$35.00 weekly for ex-
penses. Continental Jewelry Co.,
25733 Continental Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

SITUATIONS WANTED

COOK—Competent cook desires posi-
tion in private family. Inquire 811
Center Street.

POSITION BY man in office or fac-
tory. Good education, good habits.

Address "P." care Gazette office.

ROOMS FOR RENT

DESIRABLE ROOM—Knudson Flats
R. C. phone 707 or Bell phone 216.

EAST ST. N. 28—Modern room com-
pletely furnished for light house-
keeping. Call R. C. phone 1114 White.

JACKSON ST. N. 11—Modern fur-
nished room with housekeeping priv-
ileges. Call R. C. phone 550 Black.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

BOARD and room by lady. Address
"X" care Gazette.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

COWS—Three 2 year old heifers high
grade heifers all fresh within
next 60 days. R. C. phone 712 Red.

HORSES—Young driving horse good
top buggy and harness, also two
heavy horses. Inquire at Janesville
Coat Co.

MULES—Span 5 and 6 years old. Har-
ness included. H. C. Broughton

Box No. 26, Brookfield, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ALCAZAR RANGE—Don't fail to in-
spect our alcazar combination range
for coal and gas or for coal and oil.

Frank Douglas, Practical Hardware,
Dept. 15-17 S. River St. Both phones.

GIRL—Good girl, liberal pay. Apply
at once. Mrs. D. McDonald, 115 N.
Jackson St.

GYRS—Sing girls for work in finishing
room and inspecting, both day and
piece work. Apply at once. Lewis
Knitting Co.

SEKEEPEPER—By Sept. 1st must be
good cook, neat and good to little
girls. Family of three. Good home
for right party. Address R. G. Wemore,
Avalon, Wis.

MAID—Competent chamber maid. Apply
at once. Planters Hotel.

YOUNG WOMEN AND GIRLS OVER
17 AT THE GOSSARD CORSET
FACTORY—Instructions have been
received from our Head Quarters in
Chicago to greatly increase our pro-
duction immediately, as business is
better than ever. We can use 20
workers at ONCE and will want
additional help each week throughout
the season. Girls from nearby
towns are equally welcome with those
from Janesville. All girls who de-
sire to make money should become
Gossard workers and have permanent
and profitable employment. We
pay you while you learn. Help us
make the Janesville Gossard Corset
Factory one of the largest in the
country. Clean, light work under
beautiful sanitary conditions may be
had here in our big daylight factory.
COME AT ONCE.

The H. W. Gossard Co., Inc.

MALE HELP WANTED

BOY—Over 16 years of age. Harrison
& Lane.

BOY—Good Boy to clerk in store. F. L.
Wilson Co.

BOY—For delivering, must be over 17
Apply J. F. Schoff, 212 W. Milwaukee St.

CABINET MAKERS—Steady work.
Hanson Furniture Company.

LABORERS—\$10 per hour. Apply
Bulter Construction Co. N. Bluff St.,
Janesville.

MAN—With experience to black and
set up stoves and general all round
man. Talk to Lowell, for hardware
and stoves. 103 W. Milwaukee St.,
Janesville.

MAN COOK—Two for second cook,
men for labor at good wages. one
water boy must be over 16 years of
age, two men with teams. apply at
once Rock County Sugar Co. Bell
phone 75, R. C. phone 193.

FREE MEN—For general labor.
Ready work. Good wages. Apply at
once Rock River Woolen Mills.

WANTED TO RENT
(Continued).

THREE OR FOUR—Unfurnished
rooms with heat, for light house-
keeping. Call R. C. phone 1084 White.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MADISON ST. 121—7 room modern
house and barn. Address 5820 West
End Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

SECOND AND THIRD WARDS—Sev-
eral of the best homes in this district
at sacrifice. H. J. Cunningham
Agency.

THIRD WARD—5 rooms, gas, elec-
tric light, city water, full lot, \$1,000.
Inman & Riedel Agency, 224 Hayes
Block.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARM—I want to hear from the own-
er of a good farm for sale. State
cash price, full particulars. D. F.
Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

FARM—Desire to turn in Janesville
residence as part payment. Address
Box No. 172, Cambridge, Wis.

FARM—On shares by November 1st
Address "S. J. F." care Gazette.

MONUMENTS

JANESEVILLE MONUMENT CO.—
Opp. P. O. Largest stock in county.
Work guaranteed.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

BUTTER—ERINE—We handle the best
butter on the market. It is noted
for its excellent qualities. Every
pound is inspected and passed by
for its record before it gets into
your hands. Buy two pounds of Oak
Grove buttering \$5.50 and you'll never
buy any other brand. Stup's
Candy Market West Milwaukee St.

ROOMS FOR RENT

BLUE CROSS scratch feed 100
lbs. \$3.50

New Wheat 100 lbs. \$3.60

New rye 100 lbs. \$3.26

New barley 100 lbs. \$3.00

New oats 100 lbs. \$3.00

Cracked Corn 100 lbs. \$3.75

prices named are in 100 lb. lots de-
livered. Broken lots charged higher.
Dairy Mill.

THRESHING COAL—We are ex-
pecting several cars of threshing coal in
a few days at \$6.00 per ton. If you
wish some coal for threshing please
telephone your order immediately to
H. P. Ratzlau, Tiffany, Wisconsin

SERVICES OFFERED

TEAMING—All kinds of teaming and
hauling by hour or day. C. A. La
Salle, Bell phone 2063.

ASHES removed, sand and gravel
delivered. Henry Taylor, both phones.

CARPENTER WORK—Of all kinds
G. M. Fitch, Y. M. C. A.

CARPENTER WORK—J. A. Skinner

R. C. phone 775 Blue. Bell phone 954.

L. R. WELLS—10c parcel delivery,
lakes and picnic parties. Office Premo
Bros. Both phones.

OSSMANN'S RAPID DELIVERY &
TRANSFER for good service, two
trucks. Phones R. C. 560, Bell 629.

RAZORS HONED, 25¢—All kinds of
tools sharpened. Work done promptly
in a first class way. Premo Bros.

SHEET METAL AND COPPER
WORK—E. H. Peiton, 17 Court St.,
will do expert work for you. Roofing,
gutters, repairing.

SHOE REPAIRING—Get your old
shoes soled and healed by shoe ex-
perts. W. Welsh, So. Main St.

SUITS CLEANED AND PRESED

UP like new at a reasonable price.
Get yours done today. Badger Dye
Works.

TIN WORK—Now is the time to have
the eve trough repaired, the furnace
cleaned and many other little re-
pairs about the house. Call and let
us send up our expert workman at
once. Talk to Lowell.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

H. E. HATHORN—803 N. Main Street
R. C. phone 281 Blue. Bell phone 1915.

Estimates cheerfully furnished.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

STORAGE—Let us store your furni-
ture and stoves. Talk to Lowell.

INSURANCE

CARTER AND MORSE—We insure
registered live stock death from any
cause.

INSURANCE—We insure registered
live stock death from any cause.
Carter and Morse.

THE GED. JACOBS AGENCY—17 So.
Main St. Mutual insurance is a safe
and saving proposition. Call and
let us talk it over with you.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUTOS and trucks for sale. Some
good second hand jobs at bargain
prices if taken at once. Phone, wire
or come and see us. We may have
just what you have been looking
for. A. A. Russell & Co.

FORD ROADSTERS—Two, one Ford
roadster with DeLuxe body, all equipped,
one panel body delivery car. In-
clude 921 Prairie Ave.

FORD TOURING CAR in good run-
ning order, good tires. \$190.00 buys
it. Janesville Vulcanizing Co., 103 N.
Main St.

MOTORCYCLES AND REPAIRS

WARNER LENZ—Get one put on
your car and try it for a few days
and you will never use anything
else. H. L. McNamara Hardware.

BICYCLES

Riding is better than
walking. Get an Excedsor bicycle
today. Wm. Ballantine, 122 Corn Ex-
change.

REPUBLICANS MUST LEAD LOYALTY FIGHT

STATE FIGHT AGAINST PRO-GERMANISM SHOULD BE ASSUMED BY REPUBLICANS IN WISCONSIN.

READY FOR BOND SALE

Women Organizing All Over Country to Push Sale of Second Liberty Loan Issue.

By Ellis B. Fisher.
Milwaukee, Aug. 18.—An important meeting was held in this city on Wednesday last, having for its object the organization of a state Loyalty League to combat the pro-German and anti-American activities that are at present, gradually in evidence everywhere. The meeting was called by President P. Blodgett, chairman of the temporary organization that was effected by the chairman. The meeting was attended by over 100 representative men, about 60 of whom came from outside the city. Madison sent the strongest delegation headed by Chief Justice Winslow, and including Burr W. Jones, and other prominent men. An executive committee of three from each congressional district was selected to meet here next Wednesday and call a mass convention which is expected to form a permanent organization.

Judge Winslow, ex Gov. McGovern, George W. Backford, F. M. Heyer, Burr W. Jones, Winfield R. Gaylord and others spoke endorsing the plan and urging that loyal men take active measures in Wisconsin to back up the United States government. The state is already aroused and some things which should be accomplished by the proposed state convention. The tempo of Wisconsin is increased by divided interests and there is no doubt that it is anxious to speak and with vehemence in denunciation of disloyalty and in support of president and government. This kind of work can be best done by a whole-hearted unity of loyal men and is more safe in order to obtain results that republicans should lead in Wisconsin, for it is a republican state, and whatever we have of humanitarians such a movement as it had in 1894, when a "Union party" elected the state ticket and a "union" movement swept over the country which took men like M. H. Carpenter of Wisconsin and John M. Palmer and John A. Leinenweber, Illinois, and hundreds of other big men into the republican ranks, because the democratic party was headed down with "treasonous". The time is now ripe for a movement of republicans to the support of the government for similar reasons, and because this is a republican state and democrats are a hopeless minority. It is a republican job and called patriotic republicans to action. Anything short of a state-wide republican revolt, will fully incite La Follette, Phillips, the brewers and liquor interests, with their Socialists and pro-German support, in control of Wisconsin. The proposition is plain. It is up to us to decide. Are they going to make a high and dangerous political undertaking? Gavins, Wright, Snover, Gov. McGovern and others have pointed the way.

After twenty years of sneers and attacks upon the government established by the fathers of this country, it is only for "more democracy" it is noticeable that La Follette and many of his kind of pro-German and treasonous, those like Leinenweber and Abramham are quelling and distorting their views to support an attack upon the government. This attack, so far as it has any basis, is an absurd pretense that the draft and other war measures are "unconstitutional". Mr. Lincoln was one of the most strict constitutionalists and he was not so stupid as to neglect that our constitution must be considered as to make present the government impotent. Self-preservation is a right which inheres in government, in individuals.

But our governor goes La Follette one better in his fulminations upon the Sunday closing law, and establishes an age of swindling for laws, beyond which they are not to be enforced without legislative consent. The age of consent is not clearly defined by the present Sunday law, is younger than our state constitution, isn't it? Between La Follette and Phillips their followers are in danger of getting as crooked in respect for state law as they are on national questions. But Phillips certainly has the right to practice his doctrine of law enforcement on the ground of unique and original invention.

The announcement on Tuesday of the appointment of Guy D. Goff of this city, as one of the force of Judge Advocate General, crowded of the United States army, came as a surprise to all but a few of Mr. Goff's most intimate friends, who knew that he had rendered his services to the government about four months ago, immediately after the president's entry into war. Mr. Goff's excellent record as U. S. district attorney for this district, and his recent appointment as special assistant to the attorney general of the United States, was a virtual assurance that he would be given important duty. He left at once for Washington, as his orders commanded, "for active duty." Wisconsin people who have been present in the speeches that Mr. Goff has made throughout the state during the past five months, great service to the cause of good government and most important service to all patriotic citizens will know that to this new field of activity he will carry the same zeal and ability. No doubt many will regret to have him leave Wisconsin where he was and is needed, but he is an asset to sound Americanism wherever he is sent. He will rank as a major in the new work. All who know him well, will feel sure he will do credit to himself and to Wisconsin.

Mr. Goff is a republican and to his active work for Hughes last fall was given large credit by the republican leaders for the Hughes majority in Wisconsin, so happily, there are no politics in his present appointment.

The enormous value of women's service to America and their quick perception of the vital need of money to care for the boys and men of our nation who will soon be on the firing line in France was clearly demonstrated when the first Liberty Bonds were issued in the United States. Nearly one-third the total number of subscribers to the first loan were women, members of women's organizations throughout the country being in a notable majority.

Upon the issue of the first Liberty Bonds a Woman's Liberty Loan Committee, with Mrs. Wm. G. McAdoo as chairman, was appointed by the Secretary of the treasury for the representation of the women of America in the big governmental war activity of raising money to provide food, shelter, equipment and munitions for our troops. Because of the extreme shortness of time before the close of the

ENGLAND'S SEA LORD ONCE SWITCHED CARS IN PITTSBURGH YARDS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, Aug. 18.—They used to say that the fastest thing on the B. & O. was the Royal Blue uniform. They were wrong. The fastest thing on the B. & O. is a young, hired hand named Eric Geddes. Naturally it wasn't known then, but the appointment of Vice-Admiral Sir Eric Geddes—the same young hired hand and not a whole lot older—to be ruler of the Navy that rules the waves ought to prove it. If the First Lord of the British Admiralty had a middle name it would be used. If he accomplished the same results in the Admiralty with respect to armaments and munitions. So he ceased to be a Major-General and became a Vice-Admiral.

But Lloyd George came to the conclusion that Sir Eric didn't have enough to do and now has made him First Lord and the real ruler of the Queen's Navy.

of Major-General. Lord Peel raised the question of the propriety of replacing a military officer with a civilian.

"But," said Lord Derby, "the civilian in this case is Sir Eric Geddes.

That settled it. In May of this year it was decided his energy was needed in the Admiralty. The post of controller was created, a little job that called for meeting the combined requirements of the Admiralty, the War Office, the Ministry of Shipping and other government departments with respect to design, construction, alterations, and repairs of warships and other vessels of the service and the requirements of the Admiralty with respect to armaments and munitions. So he ceased to be a Major-General and became a Vice-Admiral.

But Lloyd George came to the conclusion that Sir Eric didn't have enough to do and now has made him First Lord and the real ruler of the Queen's Navy.

SUBSEAS IN CHANNEL THAT NEVER RETURN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, Aug. 18.—The British mercantile marine has carried successfully to their destinations 8,000,000 men and 10,000,000 tons of war material.

Commander Dillon Calthorpe recently, describing the work done by the Navy.

In six months of last year only one in a thousand ships passing through Dover patrol had been sunk or damaged.

Up to January of this year not a man had been lost in three transports of men from this country to France.

In the course of the war 1,000,000 men sick and wounded had been transported to this country, more than 1,000,000 horses and mules, 50,000,000 gallons of petrol, 100,000,000 hundred weight of wheat and 7,000,000 tons of iron ore.

Referring to submarines he said there were a great many German widows and orphans who doubted the success of the U-boat. There were many women in Germany whose husbands did not come back.

Forethought.

Husband—You don't mean to say you paid \$250 for that gown? Wife—Oh, no! I left that for you to do.

Tall clocks were made in England as early as 1600.

SOLDIER INSURANCE PLAN IS COMPLETED; READY FOR CONGRESS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, Aug. 18.—Uncle Sam's compensation, relief and insurance system for soldiers and sailors in the war against Germany was practically ready for submission to Congress to-day.

This legislation will be passed by the present session of congress. It does away with the old Civil War pension system altogether.

It will be administered by the United States Treasury department. It provides:

For the support of dependents of soldiers and sailors by an allotment from the men's pay and an allowance from the government.

That officers and men be indemnified against death, total or partial disability.

That a government system of rehabilitation and re-education of disabled men be inaugurated and a machine-gun position in a trench established.

On the insurance issue insurance up to \$10,000 on the life of every soldier or sailor applying for it, and paying the peace time premium thereon.

This is the first time in history the United States has employed any forehand method of caring for its fighting men about to go to war.

The government feels its duty to provide ample protection for enlisted men and their dependents, it was pointed out today, because the men are taken by draft.

Payments on account of soldiers or sailors killed in action will be based on the number of dependents he leaves.

The family allowance will be graduated by the government to care for each dependent. It will be given only if the soldier or sailor makes an allotment of part of his pay to his family.

The amount to be paid for a man's death will be based on the man's service, the size of his family and the degree of loss to his family by his death.

Partial disability will be compensated for along the same lines. All this compensation will be paid directly by the government.

A number of cars came through Evansville Friday boosting the chautauqua. They brought the Albany Band who gave a short concert.

Ben Bly and family are going to

\$10,000 just as cheap to him as it would be in peace times.

The government also will establish a system for re-education of injured men to fit them as far as possible for useful lives in other vocations. They will be paid compensation and their families taken care of while they are being thus helped.

Master Ronald Jones is spending the week at the home of Mrs. Bly's father T. O. Silver near Monticello.

Mr. Theodor Curless of Brooklyn, New York, and his wife, Mrs. Curless, have returned to Evansville. His mother who has been ill for some time has improved not so well.

Miss Oral Baldwin and friend motored to Foothill Friday.

Warren Brown and Ellsworth Teneyke who have been at Minocqua and Woodruff returned last night. They report the fishing very good.

Mr. and Mrs. John Womack and their little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bishop, left Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Knowles of Detroit, Michigan, motored through to Evansville and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fuller.

Mrs. Addie Combs spent Wednesday and Thursday in Madison the wife of her daughter Miss Clara Bickell.

Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 344 private, represents the Gazette in Evansville.

Evansville News

A Certificate Of Deposit

is a conservative and convenient investment for your money, earning 3 1/4 if left one year.

"BANK BY MAIL"

The Grange Bank

Evansville, Wisconsin.
J. P. Porter, Vice-President.
T. C. Richardson, President.
Leonard P. Eager, Cashier.

No Help For It, We Have Started and Can't Stop; Owing to Many Reasons Stated Here We Will

Fire Away-Two Weeks More

OUR one main reason is countless customers have asked for this extension. Letters and personal appeals have been pouring into the management daily. Our big NEW store is not yet ready, our stock room is still crowded, and it's our determination to sell the entire stock. The last two weeks, the busy season, has rendered it impossible for the greater part of our out-of-town customers to attend, therefore after careful consideration the management has decided to grant the liberal extension twelve days, in reality only

200 MORE HOURS for a whirlwind finish, but it means a lot to thrifty people, those best on saving, yet buying the best. New shipments of fall merchandise will be included in this extended time. They will be forced out by the same deliberate price cut that has sent thousands of dollars of merchandise to the four corners of this city and surrounding country

Sale Now Closes Saturday, Sept. 1st

Decorated Plain Plates
500 6-inch Decorated and Plain Plates, to go Monday, at each. 3c

BORAX
20-Mule Team brand, now. 8c

TOWELS
Regular 15c Turkish Towels, large size, fringe border, now. 10c

TOILET PAPER
for Monday, best 5c roll, at 7 for. 25c

Buy It By the Box
One special lot of 5c Toilet Soap, 1 dozen cakes in the box, at box. 45c

HARDWARE
Ali 10c Hardware now. 8c
Choice of 5c Hardware at. 4c

TONIGHT
8 TO 9 P. M.

1000 Packages Arm & Hammer Soda at 5c Package
Don't Pass Up This Rare Chance to Buy the Staple Article at Less Than Factory Cost

CLOTHES PINS

Made of best hard wood, at doz. 1c

All Hose at 10c Pair

This includes our entire stock, all sizes, Ladies', Children's and Men's, regular 15c value, pair. 10c

ALL TOILET SOAPS

Large 5c cakes, all kinds, now. 4c

TOWELS

One table rounded high with our special assortment of Towels to go Monday at. 5c

GLASSWARE

Entire stock of 10c glassware at.

Entire stock of 5c Glassware now.

Enamelware

Large and complete assortment of Brown and White Lined 5-coat Enamel Ware, values to \$1.00, at. 39c

F. J. HINTERSCHIED
221-223 W. Milwaukee St Janesville, Wis.